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NEW SPARSE BREHIVE & CO.

DEMOCRATS 6

None Allowed on the DeWitt Offic

CLINTON, ILL., October 27, -The Democrats of DeWitt county are in the old and embarrassing position of h ving no official ticket in the field YAN'S PLACE for the election, which is only two weeks off. For many weeks they have had two different sets of candidate on hae, in the county clerk's office, but ty the decision of the committee to use n to decide between them both are rejected and it will be necessary to ; tup an entirely new list. The committee selected to pass on

the metit of the Democratic homina the recent of made their report at 23) Tu-riy asternoon. In their report they post fout cregularities at the bet- of the party are chagrined in It is a part of mildly. Leaders of th a from allower the county were in a 1 immediately after the or a is made known a meeting ... i thy the opera house faction to de a some means to get a ticket coming election. A de v - reached that they would is condidates out by petition.

MRS. GILLETTE'S INTEREST

She Offers a few Verses for the Corn

Mrs M P. Murphey, president of woman's Corn Carnival board, day received the following note to this John D. Gillette of Elk. h .. . I mother of Mrs. Will Bornes chain city, and of the wife of ex-· Tun Richard Oglesby:

Mrs Murphey, Dear Madam .of your corn festival and that you might like a few . It can the subject. I send the enescions from the New York Indeclement of years ago. As it suits our In nors home appropriate it. Set to in . c and well sung it might add to Mis. John D. Gillett, Elkhart, Ill.

the entiment displayed in the cases as beautiful and very appropriate to the occasion. They follow:

THE FIELD LADY.

She is an Indian princess, All to the manor born; All to the manor born; All to that love a lady tome box ye down to corn. O thank ye when ye soo her, For she it is who spreads the table in the wilderness, Whence had the world is fed.

She is an Indian princess, Whence hath he such grace? Are these the native manners That give in royal place? She shames us with her courtesies to gracious and protound; Her-tack bows, her nodding plumes Her robes that trul the ground.

To her the subtle secrets Of all the birds are borne; Such whisperings, such talkings Run through a field of corn; O listen, as you pass her; Be quick to sigh or laugh, I or you might sing your life long It she would tell you half.

She is an Indian princess, The West Wind is her brave, The Sun's her loving monarch, The South Wind is her slave. He croeps along the grasses To muth at her feet. She drops her dainty tassels;

Of all the flowers have brought her of all the flowers have brought she make a golden sheaf. With pieceons silk unfolding And many a shining leaf, And holds it up proclaiming. I have a gift of peace! Now piedge her as you like it, A historial very increase? A thousand years increase!"
—Clement Sponcer.

FOOT BALL GAME.

The High School and College Hill Boys Met at 3:30 O'clock.

At 3 30 o'clock this afternoon the members of the High school and College Hill foot ball teams met at the ra e track to play a game. Both teams have played this season with clubs from other cities, but this is the first time they have played each other. The th worse for the ac- time they have played each constitution to time are quite evenly matched and they expected to give a good game. The line up of the two clubs was us supposed Spani h given in yesterday's paper.

Lecture on Corn Flour.

Next Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m be a Culan patriot, at the Cinversity of Illinois H. I Becture- and told Baldwin of the Decatur Cereal Milling if which sounded company, will deliver a lecture or t & thought that he corn four He will tell of its manutrue a fraud who facture, use and value as a food prononey from people duct. The beture is not only for the I students of the college, but the public has also here invited to attend.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER GO., NEW YORK.

The Daily Republican.

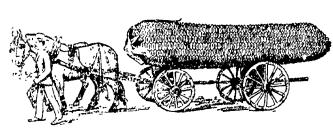
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DECATUR, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1898.

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JUR BRIGHT DAYS AND JOLLY CROWDS

Delights of the Big Corn Carnival Continue--More Visiting Bands--Awards--To Close Saturday Night.



weather today was ideal for the | public warehouse men are public an unmor nights have helped to the present public warehouse system.

attendance today was not as monopoly detrimental to the interests as on Thursday, but there were of the public." t many people on the streets and In speaking of the privileges given hala time time. The free shows these trusts by railroads the speaker and the ordeshows were all well pat- said: "No secure and safe commercial

the management of the carnival feel try until something arises whereby ; all encouraged. The affair has all shippers of freight pay the same the more successful than was tariff for transportation of goods. t caticipated by the most hopeful Any monopoly which more largely than I once have been more people from any other makes the prices on crops town in Decatur than was ex- annually amounting to 3500 millions 10d This was Everybody's Day, of bushels worth from one to two to the crowd was made up of both billions of dollars should be carefully ors and residents. Tomorrow will watched, especially when it is known the day. It will be Farmer's and generally conceded that such by and all the country people for trusts operate on the theory: "The nound will be in attendance. lower the prices the more money we vill be the closing day of the make." com and the exhibits of corn will be an front d off to the farmers to use farmers at the meeting and Mr. a | d | It is expected that the attend- | Greely's | talk was received | with ap-

ADDRESS BY MR. GREELY.

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tomorrow will be the largest of proval and enthusiasm.

Benefit to Corn Industry.

There was a large attendance of

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Messrs, W. L. Shellabarger and H. it the G A R, hall at 3 tion is needed and will be of great women preparing the food of Grain So Low," Mr. Greely industry," temarks referred especially to

BICYCLE CORN RACE.

\$5-Four Starters. in interests, elevator and rail- | The bicycle corn race was held at 10 brive on low prices. Farmers street and furnished amusement for a in illustrating his point he were that the wheelmen should ride known as the warchouse it in a bottle and then do the same $1~\mathrm{Hz}$ competition and is the thing with four more grains of corn d depressing prices, and There were four starters, Edgar Hupp, corts, to put control of the Myors. One of the boys had the race

MAKE IT PERMANENT.

he more money the monopoly The Corn Carnival is a Big Benefit

For this reason the conditions to the Farmer and Merchant. an trab are becoming such that ! The sentiment in favor of a permathe bidders for grain offered for nent organization for the promotion of the west. This monopoly also the corn growing industry in the state tal exchanges to hammer prices, a popular chord when he expressed the solvey being also in keeping with belief that the time is ripe for an orof the warehouse trust. The ganization of this kind. Decutur is which they find hard to believe. w r th y can g t the values the the place for the center of the industry or their products. One great (vil of this wonderful corn growing belt begrain trade productive of low It is in the center and the shipping is is the reduction of competition facilities are unsurpassed. There was ch means the final establishment a time when the state fair served to producer but the manufacturer, re. a sufficient success to attract enough tader, laborer and all other lines of people to pay the expenses of holding with hot syrup. tade in commercial life.

The temedy lies in the education over largely to fake shows, etc. The

the corn carnival and the introduction a very little corn flour may be added. of the corn flour and corn products There is no seasoning but the pepper ployed at these carnivals.

corn industry lies the future of the farmer of Illinois and that the interests of the farmer of Illinois must for numerous reasons center in Decatur. We are in the richest section of the

corn belt. Decatur is just the right Carmyal. It was not cold officials, licensed servants of the state size for the annual carnival of the notation to be unpleasant and and therefore subject to the will of state. The city offers all the facilities ould not have asked for anything the people. When the public fully without any of the counter attractions The weather prophets say understands its authority and the and for this reason can be given up it will be warmer and more manufacturer the conditions that exist entirely to the carnival. The possi-The moonlight they will ask and demand a change in bilities which have developed in the hoped that the business men and citicorn flour in the past year and in the zons generally will take advantage of the carmival a success. Thurs- No railroad company has a right to resources of the corn product is suffievening there were large crowds grant any part of its property to the clear proof of the future of corn. It and dining room and take their dinon the streets until a late use of a private company of individuals is thought by many of the leading and nor and supper at the palace. that will permit the maintenance of a conservative business men of the city that there is no reason why this organization should not be effected at once and that the final steps in this direction should be taken in the next few days.

In case the annual carnival is decided on a building will be erected for this purpose and no effort will be

DECATUR CORN FAME.

It Has Spread to Washington and to the Southern States.

D. C., asking that the decorations and He tried to work his little game a permanent organization this morning, tained from the carnival be saved for police. A Change flan Talks to the Farmers said: "The carnival has proven a the Farmers' Congress, which meets great success. The interest taken by in Dallas, Texas, in December. Miss cause they were suspected as being the farmers in bringing in exhibits Sickles stated that all costs of transbuilt of exchange of Chicago, the coming year is very encouraging with the trip would be furnished to days in jail. the farmers, mechanics and and we believe a permanent oraginza- the officers of the board and the this atternoon, on "Why Are benefit in the promotion of the corn products. Miss Sickles asked particu- to start business, but they were larly that the corn costumes and hats promptly fired out by the police. worn by the ladies be preserved for the Dallas corn show.

The ladies have also been asked to attend the Corn Carmval at Washing and the encouragement given Tom Murray was Victorious and Won ton in January and to take charge of the kitchen where corn products are prepared into attractive dishes of food. The officers of the Pure Food monly, bucket shops and bear o'clock this forenoon on East William association are anxious that the ladies from the center of the corn belt be weight 560 pounds, receives a good labor is and all others big crowd of people. The requirements present and demonstrate the many uses deal of attention. One cannot help to which corn is adapted. Mrs. but look at him with wonder. Grimes * The Chicago elevator trust, 200 feet with a grain of corn and put Dennis and Mrs. J. E. King have is the biggest wheelman on record and signified their intention of going to since Big Winnie, the fat colored both Dallas and Washington. The woman died, he is the largest person other members of the board have not in the world. He is traveling for the and a policy and the decisions Tom Murray, Harry Gill and August yet decided. Mr. Fursman has been Cleveland bicycles and Kelly handle asked by the ladies to accompany bars and rides himself with both the hands of a single mon- won, but just as he was putting the them. The decorations of the build- The only difference between his bi-The vicious action of the legistary last grain of corn in he knocked the ling have been loaned by Mr. Fursman cycle and the ordinary one is that he in the passing of the bill at the bottle over and broke it, and Tom and they feel that to do justice to the uses an especially large saddle and ton known as the warehouse Murray won the prize, which was \$5. decorations Mr. Fursman should be extra wide handle bars. in charge.

In the Kitchen.

ding, doughnuts and the almost in-

Corn Soup.

and organization of the masses and the street fairs which have been attempted nonneed by Dr. Everett Brown the beson should soon be learned that the in the past few years have not helped most excellent and nourishing sonp the farmer, but the merchant. The eaten, is made of stock from chicken to crawl out of one of the windows. the farmer and the laborer medium through which the farmer is into which is stirred strained corn, so it can be seen that he is by no are one interest and therefore their to be helped and the corn industry The strained corn is made by rubbing means as helpless as he looks to be. taking steps for the abolition of this made to be the leading industry not the corn through a sieve. If the trust. It should be seen that these only of the state of Illinois but of the amount of corn used is not sufficient

central states of the union, is through | to make the soup as thick as is liked through the methods that may be om- and salt unless the stock should not prove rich. In this case a small piece Mr. Fursman believes that in the of butter is added.

Thousands Served.

More than 600 people were served with dinner at the palace on Thursday and fully as many today. The patronage has come largely from the visitors in the city and the ladies are very anxious that the people of Decatur be given an opportunity also to sample their dishes. On Saturday a special effort will be made and it is

TOUCHED FOR \$15.

Harrison Baker Had His Pocket Picked | for France.

-Short Change Man

Contractor Harrison Baker had his pocket picked Thursday afternoon. spared by those interested in the in- | He had his time book and \$15 in dustry to make Decatur famous not money stolen from him. He didn't only as the center of the king of agri- know just where or when the touch cultural products in the state, but in was made, but anyway he lost his money and time book.

Last evening the police arrested a man who gave his name as W. Mahoney. He had \$185.60 in his clothes and he was here to work the short change racket. His scheme was to a \$5 bill in exchange for five \$1 bills. Mrs. W. F. Donnis, the secretary of He would get the \$5 bill and then yesterday received a letter from Miss bill. If the other man handed out the Pure Food association of Washington, over the bill and would be \$5 winner. 1. Baldwin when asked regarding the as many of the exhibits as can be ob- two places but was taken up by the

Seven men who were arrested becrooks, were taken before a justice of

Several men struck the city Thurs-

THE BIG WHEELMAN

Joe Grimes is One of the Big Attractions of the Carnival.

Joe Grimes, the big wheelman who Mr. Grimes is a pleasant man to

meet. He is well educated, speaks half a dozen different languages and The delicious pies, cakes, rolls, pud- has traveled in almost every civilized country of the world. He is 28 years numerable dainty dishes that is served old and has always been large. When daily at the corn palace by the ladies he was nine years old he weighed 15 of the carnival board are possibilities pounds and his parents are both small which many in their wildest flights of persons, his mother weighing but 70 imagination have never dreamed of pounds. Mr. Grimes says he does not Fursing in stronger uarry. Arr that all these can be made from corn and from parts of the grain that before of being fat. He always seems to be considered to the floor of our companies. The struck is the struck of the grain that before any displeasure on account and from parts of the grain that before of being fat. He always seems to be considered to the struck of the grain that before any displeasure on account and from parts of the grain that before any displeasure on account and from parts of the grain that before any displeasure on account and from parts of the grain that before any displeasure on account and from parts of the grain that before any displeasure on account and from parts of the grain that before any displeasure on account and from parts of the grain that before any displeasure on account and from parts of the grain that before any displeasure on account and from parts of the grain that before any displeasure on account and from parts of the grain that before any displeasure on account and from parts of the grain that before any displeasure on account and from parts of the grain that before any displeasure on account and from parts of the grain that before any displeasure on account and from parts of the grain that before any displeasure on account and from parts of the grain that before any displeasure on account and from parts of the grain that before any displeasure on account and from parts of the grain that before any displeasure on account and from parts of the grain that before any displeasure on account and from parts of the grain that before any displeasure on account and from parts of the grain that before any displeasure on account and the grain that before any displeasure on account and the grain that before any displeasure on account and the grain that before any displeasure on account and the grain that before any displeasure on account and the grain that before any displeasure on account and the grain that the grain tha the fowls and animals, is something for so large a man. Besides being a good wheelman Grimes is quite handy On Thursday Mrs. Auman served a with his mits and sometimes he gives corn pudding made from the grits that burlesque boxing exhibitions. He can was pronounced by many to be the let a man strike him as hard as he finest pudding they had ever eaton, pleases and it doesn't hurt him in the The grits were first scalded then seal least. He won the championship fat the disease known as under con. further the interests of the farmer solution and after the men's race of England, when he went cupe, on, which is so far reaching in and his produce, but this time has with wine some Another model in 1:21. At Edinburg. eroption, which is so far reaching in and his produce, but this time has with wine sauce. Another pudding scotland, he rode 84 miles in 12 hour is effects as to include not only the passed. The county fairs are no longer with wine sauce. Another pudding scotland, he rode 84 miles in 12 hour is effects as to include not only the passed. The county fairs are no longer with wine sauce. ences in his travels about the world. Last fall while in the west he was in a wreck. The Pullman coach of The corn soup which was pro- which Grimes was one of the occupants, was turned over and in spite of his enormous size Grimes managed

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PEACE NEWS FROM PARIS

Very Encouraging Reports To-Day From the Commissioners.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28--Very encouraging reports from Paris regarding progress of peace negotiations have been received. The administration now believes that the negotiations will be completed much sconer than was expected a few days ago, when the Spaniards were haggling over the assumption of the Cuban debt by the United States. Since they found the Americans meant exactly what they said, that their presentments in reality was an ultimatum they have realized the uselessness of prolonging the debate. It can be stated authoritatively that the discussion of the Philippine ques tion will not be taken up till next week. The United States has not assumed or guaranteed the Cuban municipal debts, but will see to it that the cities incurring them shall pay them.

TELEGRAPH TIPS.

There is a report from Paris that England will establish a protectorate in Egypt.

The verdict of the coroner's jury in the Virden shooting cases is: "The deceased (nine in number) came to their deaths by gunshot wounds, at the hands of parties unknown to us." The grand jury will meet at Carlinville Nov. 9.

The Vesuvius will not be sent to Havana.

President Faure has named M. Dupuy to select a new ministry

President McKinley will soon issue an order reducing the civil service list. It will affect 6,000 places, to include collectors of internal revenue and examining surgeons of the pension bureau.

THE TERROR WANTED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Admiral Sampson has requested walk in a business house and ask for the Navy Department to send the Vesuvius to Havana. He desires the presence of the Vesuvius as a precaution against any outbreak the Woman's Corn Carnival board, lay it on the others and ask for a \$10 on the part of either the Spanish soldiery or the Cubans. Admiral Siekles, the secretary of the National \$10 the confidence man would hand Sampson asks for the Vesuvius because he has learned since his advent to Cuba that of all the war-ships of the American navy, the Vesuvius is the one which strikes the greatest terror to the minds and hearts of both the Spaniards and the Cubans.

Information received at the War and Navy Department 1. Circly, a prominent member and in securing perfect seed corn for portation and other expenses connected the peace and given from five to ten indicates that the situation in Havana is threatening.

DUPUY'S SUCCESS.

PARIS, Oct. 28.-M. Dupuy has secured the support of Ribot, Delcasse and Leygues, and it is believed he will inform President Faure this afternoon that he will be prepared to

PEACE PLANS.

PARIS, Oct. 28.—The American peace commissioners at their session today will draw up a memorandum on the subject of the subject of the Philippine Islands, which it is expected they will place before the Spanish commissioners at the joint session Monday.

Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., October 28. -A yast crowd witnessed the third finishing the interior of the city hall great demonstration in honor of the at Taylorville and the residences of return of peace. Today's pageant was Captain Pairsh and Attorney May. purely civic in character as the others had been naval and military respect To Mr. and Mrs. John Ditty of Cas. tively. The day's exercises opened ner, on Tuesday, October 13, a daughwith the rededication of old Indepen- ter. dence Hall, the historic building from which the Declaration of Independ- 127 South Broadway, on Fromy, Oc ence was read July 4, 1776. Following toher 27, a daughter. this came the procession which moved in ten divisions and was very long. It Deputy United States Marsho'l Will included an immense number of floats iam was in the city today securing representing nearly every line of busi-May when his trial for using the mark ness carried on in the city, together for fraudulent purposes comes up on with various civic and patriotic so- November 10 at Cairo. Ill., in the

James Freeman Better.

He is rapidly recovering and expects from the laundry to dinner at the to return home next Tuesday.

C. W. Weigand is back from Taylorville, where he has just completed the contract for finishing the interior Third Great Demonstration of Old of the reisdence of C. M. Parker. The lower part of the house is in oak, sycamore and brich and is a fine job. Mr. Weigand also has the contract for

Contracts at Taylorville.

Born.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Girllin, of

Securing Witnesses

federal courts.

J. H. Rainey, the proprietor of the James Freeman, who was seriously Launchy on West Main street, today ill at Chicago, is greatly improved. brought the entire force of employes carnival palace.

GIVE THANKS!

President McKinley Fixes Thursday, Nov. 24, as the Day.

WASAUNCTON, O toker 28 -- Presi (portant, have been so few that con-

the customs of our ancestors, hallowed that attend a protracted war, by time and rooted in our most sacred ["I do, therefore, invite all of my traditions, of giving thanks to Al- fellow citizens, as well as those at dent. the cloud of war to take up the sy-

humanity and we are pleajoice that the conflict has been or brief come. duration, and the losses we have had "WILLIAM McKINLEY, President. to mourn, though grievous and im- "JOHN HAY, Secretary of State."

dent McKinhy has a wed the follow- idering the great results accomplished, we are inspired with gratitude ng proclamation:

"Ey the President of the United may land and magnify His holy name President McKinley to inspect the States, a Proclamation: The ap-that the cessation of hostilities came proaching November brings to mind so soon to spare both sides disasters

mighty (fod for all blessings He has sea, or sojourning in foreign lands, to vonchsafed us during the past year, set apart and observe the 24th day of Few years in our history have November as a day of National Thanksafforded such cause for thanksgiving, giving; to come together in their sev-We have been blessed by abundant eral places of worship for the service harvests. Our trade and commerce of praise and thanks to Almighty God disease in this city on account of the have been wonderfully increased; our for all the blessings of the year; for cold weather. public credit has been improved and the mildness of the seasons and fruitstrengthened. All sections of our fulness of the soil; for the continued common country have been brought prosperity of the people; for the detogether and knitted into closer bonds votion and gallantry of our countryof national purpose and unity. The men; for the glory of our victory and Cyrus Moore Denies the Charges Made skies have been for a t'n darkened by the hope of righteous peace, and that and led the guidance which has brought us control heretofore to safety and honor may be graciously continued in the years to

ENGLAND TO FRANCE

Result of the Cabinet Meeting.

LONDON, Oct. 28—The Pall-Mall Gazette summarized the result of the meeting of the British cabinet yesterday as follows:

- 1. Marchand must withdraw unconditionally and no undertaking or promise can be given to discuss questions raised by France in take back what he had said. Mocre regard to access to the Nile and such like.
- 2. When Marchand is withdrawn it will be determined whether the question raised admits of a discussion and under what conditions the discussion can be proceeded with.
- 3. Every possible facility will be afforded to assist in March. and's withdrawal by whichever route selected.
- 4. If Marchand is not withdrawn there will be no interference with his remaining at Fashoda nor date fixed for his withdrawal Necessarily reinforcements will not be permitted to reach him. He will be treated courtoously, as a foreign visitor, and be regarded in old soiled party dress with a low have one or more United States ships no other light.
- 5. Therefore it will be left to France to adopt any active meas- which reached to his shoe tops. His ures to precipitate a conflict.

The Gazette adds that it has good reason to believe that while Russia has counseled France to tide over the difficulty and avoid | Jail. date for the purpose of bringing the whole Egyptian question KANSAS TRACED and the occupation of Egypt to the front for settlement.

THE THIRD.

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 28-The Third Illinois Volunteer Regiment has been furloughed for 60 days and the members will proceed from New York to their homes. The regiment has not been ordered brought to Springfield as anticipated A telegram from the War Department says the question of mustering out the regiment has not yet been decided on.

MARCHAND OUT.

CATRO, Oct. 28.—The boat recently dispatched to Fashoda has reached Khartoum on its journey. It is asserted that Major Mar

PARIS, Oct. 28 —The French foreign office has received a dispatch from the diplomatic agency at Cairo confirming the reported arrival of Marchand at Kharloum.

LUNATIC AT ATLANTA.

ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 28 .- William Shockley, after appealing to the police in vain to lock him up because he was insane, called on Governor Atkinson. While the latter was telephoning to the will be conducted by Rev. J. T. Finpolice Shockley disappeared, and, boarding a car, drew a razor and without warning cut the throat of Judge Bishop, killing him instently. He seriously stabbed Police Captain John Thompson, who

Col. Waring Contracted Yellow Jack in Havana-No Danger,

NEW YORK, October 28.—Col. George E. Waring, Jr., formerly street commissioner of New York, is sick at his home in this city with yellow fever, contracted in Havana. Commissioner Jenkins of the health department has made an official statement to this effect. Colonel Waring returned from Cuba on the steamer Yucatan two days ago.

Colonel Wairing was sent to Cuba by sanitary conditions of Havana. He collected a vast amount of information which he presented to the presi-

In the opinion of physicians, the case is not a mulignant one and Waring's chances of recovery are good. There is no danger of a spread of the

BACK FROM CUBA.

Against Him While He was Gone.

Cyrus Moore, son of A. M. Moore of Warrensburg, who enlisted last May with the 20th regulars and went to Cuba, has returned home. While he was absent a statement was printed in some of the newspapers that Moore had shot his captain and that he had been court martialed and was under sentence to be shot. Moore was in Decatur Thursday for the purpose of denying the statement. He says that there was not a word of truth in the statement and that he intends to make things hot for the person who started the story. He says he arrived in Five Points in a Declaration as a Cuba just after the battle of San Juan and was engaged in the battle of Santiago for two days and a half. Moore says he felt pretty sore that anyone should start an untruthful story about him when he was enduring the hardships of the Cuban campaign and was not present to make any defense. He says he has an excellent discharge and that he made one man who told the story about him was one of the men who endeavored to enlist in Darfee's battalion. He started with some others to walk to Springfield when it was found that the men from this city would not be called into service.

IN FEMALE ATTIRE.

Pete Smith was Arrested for Dressing in Woman's Clothes.

Pete Smith again distinguished himself today. He was somwehat intoxicated and attired himsolf in an appearance was most ridiculous. He was cutting capers on South Park street in front of one of the side

fatally wound d himself.

Bed Room Set.

In the window of the George Meyer furniture store a complete bed room! et made of corn is dipslayed. The ed, chairs and other pieces of farmture are made of the corn stalks. The for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Tolodo, O. bod covering is made of the white corn grams with a diamond in the center of red grams and a border around the edge of the red grains, The roll is made of white grains and has a counterpiece outlined in which the words "Corn Caraival" are interwoven. There is a large rug of corn husks to complete the furnishings of this window the handsomest in the

"A Guilty Mother" again tought at the Grand. Special prices, 50 cents o all parts of the house; 25 cents to the gallery. It is a splendid melodrama, one of the best that has yet been seen in Decatur.

Will be Here Tomorrow.

She can be found at Ehrman's on East

The funeral of the late J. S. Dixon will be held at the family residence on East Marion street, at 10 a. m., Saturday, October 29. The services

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

linens and Domestics.

We have purchased at a great sacrifice from one of the leading Linen houses in the country a large line of Dresser Scarfs, Towels, Doylies and Napkins, which go this week at

Sacrifice Prices as Follows:

300 Fringed and Fancy Drawn Work Doylies-regular price 25c, each..... 150 Momie Linen Dresser Scarfs, in Plain or Fancy Drawn Work—sold the world over at 75c—for this sale only..... 29C 100 Momie Linen Dresser Scarfs, size 18x27-Drawn Work all around-Large size Absorbent Towels each.....7C Large size All Linen Huck Towels-fringed or hemmed—the 17c quality for this sale, each..... Yard wide soft finish Bleached Muslin-

cheap at \$2.50—this week only,

100 dozen 4 size Bleached All Linen Napkins-very

Others from 75c dozen up,

Flannels and Blankets...

50 pieces heavy Tennis Frannel, beautiful style,

100 pieces White Shaker Plan 🧥 nel, regular price 71c, 75 pieces Unbleached Canton in Fiannel-

100 pairs 10-4 White Cotton Blankets, pair 🕽 50 pairs 11-4 Half Wool white 🧌

Blankets, pair.... 50 pairs 10-4 All Wool shrunk

200 pairs 10-4 grey Cotton Blankets, pair.. 350

Blankets.

75 pairs 10-4 Grey Cot. 75C 150 pairs 10-4 grey All Wool \$2.50 shrunk Blankots, pair....

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forters in the city at from 75c each up.

AN OLD STORY

Yellow Journals Still Digging for Mischief Making Yarns.

WASHINGTON, October 28.-An attempt has been made to create some depth, the difference in level being interest in the supposed refusal of the American government to send warships to Havana as a-ked for by the commissioners. The facts are that six or seven weeks ago Admiral Sampson suggested that it might be well to ricek. The dress teached to his knees in Havana harbor and that a light and under it he had a longer skirt cruiser might be needed to proceed caine. from Havana to other places where it might be necessary to send officers of the commission The government did shows, when the police took him to not comply with the suggestion and since then nothing has been done about it and no further request has been

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FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of Decem-ber, 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internaly and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send

Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The Linn & Seruges firm have one of the large windows to the north is the oldest breadwinner in that state completely lined with sheaves of oats He is 94 and drives a milk wagon. and in the center of the window is the room. Many have pronounced displayed a self binder mowing nurchine, which is the property of Leon of blies about her small head, and & Morris, the dealers in farm imple-

A Clever Trick.

It certainly looks like it, but there is really no trick about it. Anybody can try it who has Lame Back and Weak Kidneys, Malaria or nervous troubles. We mean he can cure himself right away. by taking Electric Bitters. This medi-cine tones up the whole system, acts as-a stimulant to the Liver and Kindeys, is a blood purifier and nerve tonic. It Mrs. H. Mueller, the Springfield a blood purifier and nervo tonic. It furrier, will be in the city tomorrow with a full line of furs. She will take orders for all kinds of repairing. She can be found at Ehrman's on East vigor. Try Electric Bitters and be convigor. Try Electric Bitters and be convinced that they are a miracle worker. Every bottle guaranteed, Only 50c. a bottle at J. E. King's and C, F. Shillers and C. F. Shillers and C. F. Shillers are supported by the statement of ling's Drug Store.

Working Womau's Home Association, 21 S. Peoria St., Chicago, 111 Jan, 11, 1896.

Jan. 11, 1926.
Our Working Woman's Homo Association used Foley's Honey and Tar six years ago, and are using it to-day. It has always been a favorite, for awhilo its taste is not at all unpleasant its affects are very beneficial. It has never yet disappointed us. Wishing you all possible success, sincerely yours, Laura G. Fixon, Mgr. H. W. Hell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

One of the choicest delicacies in Jamaica is a huge white worm found in the heart of the cabbage palm. It tastes, when cooked, like almonds. For seven years the St. Lawrence

river in Canada gradually increases in

about five feet. An unmanned balloon which started from Paris and dropped in Westphalia reached a height of about ten miles

und recorded a minimum temperature

of 83 degrees Fahr, below zero. Tattoord dogs are now the fashion in London. A coat of arms or a monogram is marked on the throat or breast of the animal. The process is made almost painless by the use of co-

An unique series of weddings took place recently in the Catholic church at Adelong, when the Misses Hoffman (three) were married to three broth ers named Quinn. Two of the brothers who were married were twins, and also two of the sisters. One other brother of the Quinn family is already married to a sister of the Hoffmans.

The wife of an East end clergyman has made a collection of all the buttons placed in the offertor, bags durag the last two or three years, and ha fastened them to caraboard in various cunning thapes of animals, birds and flowers. As a bazar is shortly to take the in connection with the church she has had these button-pletures pho tographed, and copies will be on sale at the exhibition.

A unique polden wedding celebra tion is reported from Bolton. It took the form of a special thanksgiving service at Deane church, Bolton, the parties concerned being Mr. William Hodgkins, formerly chief constable of Oldham, and his wife. Those present meluded the best man and bridesmaids who officiated 50 years ago in the same church for them, and 40 children and grandchildren.

PEOPLE TALKED ALOUT.

Mrs. Vanderbilt rejoices in the posession of the most beautiful catin the world; it cost no less than £200. Adam Langer, of Royal Oak, Mich.

London's latest beauty, Pamela Snowden, never fails to wear a wreath never does the smallest jewel sparkle

about her toilet. S. N. D. North, of New York, says he was the first person to make a princtical business use of the typewriter. He used it first in 1872.

One of the queen of Italy's hobbig is show collecting. She has fitted ui a large museum which is filled with the fnotge ir of past celebrates, kuclading shoe, worn by Joan of Are and Marie Antonactte. Mr. T. Sidney Cooper, the royal

readenieinn, is still painting at the "ge of 95 years. He began to exhibit in 1 3), and though 64 years of age when made a full R A., has ecutinued an active member for 31 years. Peter Schemm, the aged Philadelphia brewer who committed suicide

the other day by throwing himself over Ningara falls, for many years could not be induced to extend his list of customers. His beer was regarded a the best in the country, and it was all brewed in the old-fashioned way. He had enough morey and he would only supply those or the children of those who had helped him when he was a coor young man.

The man who has to struggle for a living acquires a superior education.

UNIFORMS OF ALL TIMES.

Valerius Maximus, the Roman emperor, ordered the Roman soldiers to wear red so they would not be fuglitened at the sight of their own blood, and even now red forms a conspicuous part of French and English unuforms In our own army red is not used ex-

cept for facings, on the ground that it attracts attention in the field, though experiments in Germany prove that a blue target is hit three times where a red one is hit once. During the revolutionary war cach

olony had its militia, and the uniformaof each body were different. Later the higher officers came to be I nown by the colored libbons worm across their breasts, and the lower of cos by the cockade worn in their hat .

In 1821 dark blue was declared to be the national uniform color for both officers and enlisted men, the orly esception being searlet coats for musicians and gray coats for cadets Various chang's took place in the shape of the clothing of the so in t until 1863, when our uniforms because practically fixed, the cloth for the trousers being light blue and tief eings bring light blue for min tyses ow for eavilig and red for ar

THE FASHIONABLE TRIMMINGS

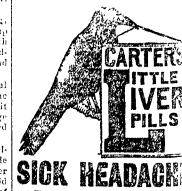
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rty in the flood of trimmings for which a choice may be made marked has become the general of shirred ribbons of popular width been introduced and are so freely that they often overshadow the rial they are employed to ornan ϵ

Buttons have regained much of their old-time popularity and are rev used by many of the leading conturiers.—American Queen.

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Men's Double Breasted Blue Serge, Satin Faced, in the narrow and wide. Wale serges are the prevailing styles for this season. Our suits are finely tailored and fit pertectly and will hold their shape.

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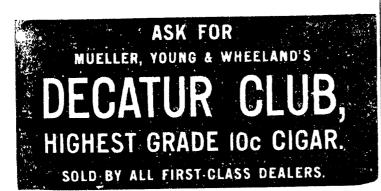
We show the Military effects and Sigsbee Suits for 3 years and up.

BOYS' REEFERS, BOYS' SHORT TOP OVER-COATS—all that's new for boys can be found in and Argenta, will be sold at the court Prather left this morning for Omaha, this department.

Men's Fine Furnishings.

Men's Underwear medium and heavy weight. Men's New Fall Fancy Colore d Shirts. New Stylish Neckwear. MEN'S HAT DEP'I - New Fall Blocks in Soft and Derby Shapes. Agents for KNOX HATS.

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Store News for Buyers...

Are you in need of Men's, Ladies or Children's being pulled apart. Being on my feet cents in the gallery. Urderwear, Skirts, Corsets, Hosiery, Winter think is the cause of my trouble. 1 got The funny, farmer play, "Unclo Shirt Waists. Umbrellas, Shirts, Neckwear and a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at a drug Josh Spruceby," will be the next atMillinery? If so look over these prices on First store and used it, when I was cured. It traction at the Powers Grand. The Class goods. I do not handle shoddy goods.

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Ladies' Oneita Union Suits 49c Men's Fleeced Shirts.....49c Doan's Ridney Fins are a good thing. 1 cialties are introduced, and special want my friends to know it and I have Child's Union Suits......49c Men's Fleeced Drawers....49c recommended them on different oc-Boys' Union Suits......49c Boys' Fleeced Shirts.....25c casions." Outing Flannel Gowns....98c Heavy Wool Socks......25c Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole

Corset Sale! Don't you need a new corset? If so, why not go to Anthony's and get a proper shaped Corset? Special sale odds and broken sizes, 100 for, each....

Shirt Waists! Fall styles in Shirt Waists are now the gallery. It is a splendid melodrama, one of the best that has yet been seen in Decatur.

School Hosiery! Don't forget our School Hose. I Why can't truth be raised from the bottom of the well with a windlass?

city in Ladies', Child-ren's and Men's Hosiery 10c 15c 20c 25c 35c



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CHASE & SANBORN'S **COFFEES?**

"The Economy," 221 North Water Street.

THE WEATHER.

CHICAGO, October 28.—Illinois: Fair tonight and Saturday; warmer tonight; southerly winds.

LOCAL NEWS.

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You pay a little more for the clothes that Denz makes but-

Why is foot ball called play and hoveling coal considered hard work? guest of Miss Jennette Rogers. For Sale. - A new sewing machine at | -Miss Maude Downing has gone to ne-fourth the regular price. Apply to Jacksonville to attend the female O. Ewing, corner of West Main and Pine seminary. street.--60-dtf

house on Saturday, October 29, at 2 Neb., on a business trip. o'clock. They are excellent lands tiled. Theodore Coleman, Executor. -27-021

Why does the joke we think of just before going to sleep depart never to

Why does a woman always turn her

PEOPLE WE KNOW.

They Are Decatur People and What They Say is of Local Interest.

occurs right here at home, it is bound to West Macon street. carry weight with our readers. When so many strange occurrences go the rounds of the press and are published as facts, when the intelligent reader knows they cannot be true, there is no wonder that people become skeptical. On one subject-skepticism is rapidly disappear ing. This is due to the actual personal of special scenery, produced the scenic public utterances regarding them. The the Grand last night. There was a of such evidence as this. The public with the entertainment. It is strong statement of a reputable citizen living in plot, beautiful in stage effects and right here at home, one whom you can illustrated by a well-balanced com-

skeptic to stand on.

agents for the U.S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

YOU ought to know that when suffering from any kidney trouble that a safe, sure remedy is Foley's Kidney Cure. Guaranteed or money refunded. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone and W. H. Hubbard.

"A Guilty Mother" again tonight Davidson and wife. at the Grand. Special prices, 50 cents to all parts of the house; 25 cents to the Democratic candidate for county drama, one of the best that has yet ing after his interests as a candidate.

Why can't truth be raised from the Mt. Zion and fill the pulpit Friday

Bronchitis generally begins with a common cold; if not cured it becomes common cold, it housands die from dangerous and thousands die from bronchitis annually. Dr. John W. Buil's Cough Syrup, the best remedy for this disease, cures it in a few days.

COUCH SYRUP Will promptly oure Bronchitis.

York City.

NEW YORK. October 28.-H. Dar-

win McIlreath and his wife, of Chicago, arrived here yesterday from Southampton, Enlgand, on the American line steamship Pennland. The Mclirenths started on a wheeling tour on April 10, 1895, from Chicago. They crossed the Rockies, and on June 1 arrived in San Francisco. There they took a steamer for China. The couple rode through that country and then proceeded through Japan. Their route guest of Miss Mary Parkhurst Monday. was afterward through Burmah, India, Persia, Russia, Austria-Hungary, Germany, France and Great Britain. The McIlreaths had ridden nearly 30,-000 miles when they boarded the Pennaches. 10, 25, 50 cts. Bell, the aruggist, land for New York. They had some Try Pratt's cereal bread, from the exerting experiences in Asia and India, but were not molested by the natives. They intend to ride from this city to Chicago, and their start will and wife. be made in a day or two. Under the auspices of the Century Road Club of America, of which the couple are members, relays and riders will accompany them on their last 1000 miles. The trip will take 20 days. Recep-"A Guilty Mother" again tonight tions will be given them at Albany, at the Grand. Special price, 50 cents Rochester, Cleveland, Buffalo and to all parts of the house; 25 cents to other places and a large body of drama, one of the best that has yet cyclists will accompany them home.

PERSONAL.

-Miss Dora Race of Pana is the

-Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Prather of The Daniel Good farms of 72% and Springfield were in the city yesterday so acres each, situated near Oreana to visit the carnival and friends. Mr. -Rev. George F. Hall left today for

nome for Sunday services. -M. P. Ayers of Jacksonville, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George E.

Moeller. Mr. Ayers was the founder back to her companion when she opens & Co., Jacksonville, which is one of week. the oldest and largest private banks in Illinois today.

the guest of Mrs. J. T. Finley of West girls went down on the morning train Main street. Miss Raymond was for- and returned on the evening train, merly a teacher in the Decatur schools. after spending a most delightful day -Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Towl and with Miss Roff. children of Deland are the guests of E. B. Walker of Boody was in this When an incident like the following Postmaster and Mrs. W. F. Calhoun of city Tuesday.

THE STAGE.

A FINE PERFORMANCE.

An all-star company with a wealth experiences of our citizens and their melodrama, "A Guilty Mother," at doubter must doubt no more in the face large audience and all were pleased see every day, leaves no ground for the pany. Jewel Varney, as the heroine, docket. A motion for a new trial did capital work all through the play, Mr. W. II. Sinclair, of 854 North Mer- and came out strongly in the cer street, barber at J. A. Liston's shop emotional scenes. May Anderson, on North Main street, says: "My kidneys | Fanny Barry-Sprague, Agnes Carlton, have troubled me for some time with Robert Wayne, George Sprague, Mr. me so that they felt as though they were all parts of first floor and balcony; 25

"UNCLE JOSH SPRUCEBY." is some time since I discontinued the traction at the Powers Grand. The treatment but I have had no return of company this season numbers 35 peomy former trouble so I can safely say ple and includes two bands and an ormy former trouble so I can satisfied that they cured me. I am satisfied that Doan's Kidney Pills are a good thing. I new songs, dances and musical speistic saw mill scene. The big parade Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all and concert of two bands will take

three weeks with her parents, B. W. gallery. It is a splendid melodrama,

clerk, was in our town yesterday look-Rev. Cocrum of Indiana will resume his pastorate of the C. P. church at night of this week. Success to Rev.

Cocrum in his work and may Mt. Zion be greatly benefited by his return. A. H. Mills and Dick Lanning spoke to a good house at Mt. Zion last night and were heartily welcomed and attentively heard in the discussions of

Ed McGaughey, late of the employ of E. S. Ulery, has gone to Tennesses. The streets of Mt. Zion lately worked are in fine shape. A wagon won't go down in the mud deeper than the axles.

the campaign.

Judd Traughber is making extensive Doses are small and pleasant to take. Doctors improvements on his cattle barn.

H. J. Banton's hogs are dying with the cholera and the fine hogs that he bought at the fair at Springfield he

J. E. Farrell of Outten has a large boil on his face, which is very painful

and spoils his good looks. James Dunning has ground his ax preparatory to clearing part of his farm and making some improvements. Corn husking is very slow.

FORSYTH. Rev. Buck delivered a sermon at he church here Sunday afternoon. Miss Bonnie Funk entertained

friends Sunday. Miss Lucy Yost is visiting friends in town this week. Miss Ida Jones of Emery was the

Remember the Old Maids convenion Wednesday evening. MACON.

George Ornitt of Peoria, who has een visiting his sister, Mrs. George Oxford for a few weeks, returned home Monday.

Ind., are the guests of O H. Draper one else. Mrs. John Zollars and son, Care of Niantic, spent Sunday in this city. Misa Lizzie Uphans of Indiampolis

is the guest of her brother, Henry Uphaus and family. John Zollars, who has been visiting relatives in Newark, Ohio, for a few He is the Idol of the People-Enthuweeks, returned home last week.

Mrs. E. K. Sichr was called to Fulson, Ill., by the illness of Mrs. Charles Siehr Wednesday. Mrs. S. E. Wells, who has been mak-

for the past year, is here visiting her sons, James and Charles Wells. She will probably spend the winter with relatives in Baltimore.

Ed Oglesby is very sick at the home of his mother in this city.

Mrs. William Dankle is convalescent after a severe illness. Sue Tait is spending the week in Decatur and attending the corn carm-

Services will not be held at the M. with good improvements and well Russellville, Ind., where he will fill E. church for a few weeks, as the lecture engagements. He will be church is confusion. The annex which fronted with an impenetrable mass, is being built on will make quite an improvement to the church. It will

be known as the Cramp Annex. Many Macon people are attending of the banking house of M. P. Ayers the corn carnival in Decatur this

Miss Addie Griffith entertained a number of her friends at her home in the south part of town, Wednesday evening. A large number were pres-

ent and all report a very pleasant time. CIRCUIT COURT.

Few Motions Made To-Day-Bill for Divorce Filed in Clerk's Office.

There was a short session of the circuit court this forenoon and few motions were made and entered on the was made by the plaintiff in the damage case of Wallace vs. the Wabash

ond.

Thursday in the office of the circuit 4. New York. clerk John T. Rambo filed a bill asknaive across my back. I felt it more Phillips, Mr. Richardson, Mr. Ames, ing for a divorce from his wife, Zelma along towards morning and the longer Mr. MacGregor and Edward Powers M. Rambo. The couple were married 1. Christobal Colon. I stopped in bed the more my back form a combination difficult to match ached. At times it was so severe I could for more, good looks and as tastaful ached. At times it was so severe I could for morit, good looks and as tasteful Soptember 13, 1898. Adultery is 4. Viscaya. hardly turn over. In stooping or after a dressers. The play will be repeated charged and the orator asks for the 5. Pluton hard day's work often my kidneys hurt tonight at carnival prices, 50 cents to custody of the two children, Elenor, aged four years, and Ethel, aged two

The entries on the court dockets to-

day were as follows:

CHANCERY. William A. Eubanks, assignee, etc., 3. Christobal Coton leaving Santiago vs. Frank W. Caldwell et al; fore-

COMMON LAW. William A. Wallace vs. the Wabash Railroad company; assumpsit. Mo
[9] Roar and thunder of the battle; both tion by plaintiff for new trial.

Old fashions in dress may be revived but no old-tashioned medicine can re the Teresa. place Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and 13. Explosion and Sinking of the Vis-Diarrhoes Remedy. For sale by J. E. King and C. F. Shilling.

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Mrs. Funston of Blue Mound, Kanthar The Grand. Special prices, 50 cents to the State of the Colon, raising flag of the one of the best that has yet been seen 19. Fall of Central Tower. Frank B. Ritchie of Warrensburg, in Decatur.

> A PURE GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAM POWDER ·DR:



Highest Honers, World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair temperate man more than any other.

SAM JONES IN LINE He is Out for McKinley and Honest

Money.

LOUISVILLE, KY., October 28 .-Evangelist Sam Jones, who has been in the city for a few days, has expressed himself on the political situation. Evangelist Jones talks politics as he preaches. He declares he is for sound money and for Roosevelt and McKinley. He said to a Globe-Demorat reporter:

"President McKinley is not only a good, clean, Christian man, but he is a good, clean, safe, conservative president. The Republicans will nominate and elect him again. If in has made mistakes, and I don't say or believe that he has, in the conduct of the war, they are not his, but his friends' and advisers. He has been careful, conscientions, exact. The Mr. and Mrs. Banta of Whiteland, party cannot afford to nominate any

"Roosevelt is a good man. He'll make a good governor of New York."

siastic Reception.

LONDON, October 28.—General Kitchener arrived here last evening and was greeted by the commandering her home with her daughter, Mrs. in-chief of the Eritish forces, General James Good of Coffeyville, Kansas, Lord Wolseley, and other high military officers.

The crowds at the Victoria station of the London, Chatham and Denver railway were so dense that the police were wable to cope with them. The police cordons were carried away and the multitude surged into the reserved portion of the station.

As the Sirdar issued from the royal waiting room, expecting to step into his carriage, he found himself concheering, gesticulating and shouting "Brayo, Herbert!" "God bless you, my boy!" "Cheers for the avenger of Gordon!" and kindred cries. His face beamed with pleasure at the popular Miss Frankie Roff entertained her greeting. When he attempted to make Sunday school class at her home in his way through the crowd his hat -Miss Anna Raymond of Pana is Moweaqua last Saturday. The little was "mashed" in, and the police had to save him forcibly from the attentions of the enthusiastic guards, who endcavored to carry him on their shoulders through the throng.

All attempts to clear a passage were futile. The Sirdar was forced to retire, and was finally smuggled out of the station through a distant corner of

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People - Grand Fireworks Display. PROGRAM. American Fleet. Flagship Brooklya.

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All ships advance in order named. The Battle.

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Lot 20-Specimens coin on stalk, / In work is nearly not less than six stalks, Man's Ulster First Shot and will be finished this B. Stine Clothing Co., \$10, J. H.

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498 Exhibits. There are 108 exhibits and 411 ex labits of coin alone. This is the larg st amount of corn ever collected at one time for exhibition in Illinois Dash for and the quality is in keeping with the Liberty. quantity

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When the judges me through with Times. the exhibits they will select a number of cars of corn and designate the Sinking and points on which they scored so anyone Burning of can tell how to judge the corn

Mr. Beagley's Fairness.

J H Beagley of Sibley, a member of the Illinois Coin Growers' association and a corn expert, and who has Magazines issi ted Mi Pursman in his work in and Decatur, has entered a number of corn Bur ning of exhibits Because of his experience Teresa, and knowledge of corn Mr Beagley Pluton and was able to select the corn that would Furor. display the points of a prize winner enter for the prizes he would withdraw a number of his exhibits in order that the men of less experience might have a better show. He did this today and in several of the lots the prizes were awarded accordingly

New Depot, Says Ramsey

Joseph J. Rumsey, vice president and general manager of the Wabash road, who was with the Wabash offi in Decatur on Thurd by, told Bernard in van everything that we could hear cials in their inspection, tour and stop Pradley the secretary of the Corn of that we florght would be p him We Cannyal board, that if the Corn almost give up a de pur, when some Cumval was held next year and the one advaet to try Chamborlain's members of the board had an occasion Pain Balm , hid so and the first to welcome the Wabash officials to the city and see them off at the station that it would be from the grand entire of the new depot. Secretary Piall y applanded his icinarks and it Kinsas Porsale by J King and C F would be well worth repeating the currival for the plasme of welcoming the Wal ish officials from the entrance to a new depot

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POP CORN MATCH.

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The popular crimy match tool place this afternoon at 2 o clo k at cars best white corn the stage on Last Main street I fen than Halost S.O. O R several hundred persons. There were about 15 boys entered. String were cars best yellow corn, hung ma ion with popcoin bills on 1 Bookense and Writing the end. The popeoin was dipped in molesses and the stuff was me u d ill over the boys faces who they got through The voungster were to Ottenheimer & Co, \$10, quited to keep their Linds behind their back. When the contest start 6 one of the boys hauled off and hit th ef Clothes Rue Clothing Co kid next to him so he was promptly tak nout of the contest. The winner Bort Walters and Harry Horton r close's cond

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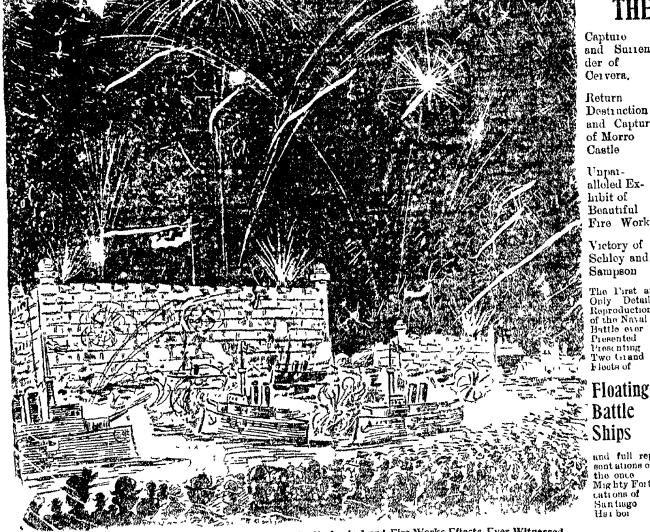
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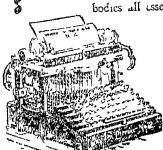
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Relations of the Two Countries Have for a Long Time Had Posultarities.

Ever since, and even before, the days when the kings of France and Spain met on the Isle of Pheasants and made the treaty of the Pyrenees, one of the chief alms of the French policy has been to obtain influence and control in Spain. It was for this that France fought her two most bloody and also most unsuccessful wars. The war with the Spanish succession was chiefly fought out in Bavaria and the low countries, but the object of France was control in Spain. Louis XIV., in fact, defied the world, and very nearly ruined his country by insisting on his policy of controlling Spanish af-

It was the same with Napoleon. Though, like Louis XIV., he did not try to annex any part of Spain after the manner of his annexation in Italy and Germany-he knew how dangerous it is to "spoil the face" of a Spantard-yet he strained every nerve to obtain the control of the Iberian peninsula, and may indeed be said to have maimed the empire by his de-termination to make Spain a political satellite of France. But for the penin-sular war Napoleon might have esosped his final debaols. But no sooner was Napoleon finally overthrown and the Bourbons recetablished than the secular desire to control Spain reasserted itself.

In 1823 a French army crossed the Pyrenees and occupied Madrid, and for the time France obtained complete ascendancy in Spain. The influence thus obtained had no doubt to give sway to English pressure; but it reappeared again with Louis Philippe's scheme for the Spanish marriages. the scheme which so nearly produced war with England and seemed to promise so much for French induence n the peninsule.
Napoleon III. always exercised s

great deal of indirect influence in Spain, and was careful to maintain the old polloy-that of possessing what Americans call "a pull" on the government at Madrid. It was, indeed, the fear of losing French influence in Spain that a minally produced the Franco-Prussian war. (The immedisto cause of the war was a dispute as to the filling of the Spanish throne.) After the war France was for a time too busy to pay much attention to Spanish affairs, but it was with a some of deep humiliation and disgust that she learned that Alphonse XII. had visited Berlin, had accepted the coloneloy of a regiment of Uhlans, and that Spain was apparently slipping un-der the influence of the triple alliance. Immediately the French statesmon saw the error that had been made. and it became at once the avowed object of the French foreign office to do everything that was possible to conciliate Spain and reestablish French influence at Madrid. Chance helped the French by the death of the king,

d since then French influence over ain has been steadily and realously all up by every possible means. udon Spectator.

SILK MADE IN AMERICA.

it of That Worn in the United States Is of Home Manufacture and of Good Quality.

"Most of the slik worn by American women is manufactured in the United States," said the silk buyer in a dry goods store. "The value of the manufactured silk imported from abroad during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1808, was \$23,523,110, and during the census year of 1890 the value of the silk of American manufacture was \$69,154,599. As during the decade from 1980 to 1890 the product of American silk mills doubled in value, it is fair to say that in 1898 about 80 per cent. of the silk goods sold to American women is of home manufacture. Of the gilk imported from abroad nearly ope-half-\$10,842,561-was made in Belgium, while France, with imports of \$4,484,409, is a bad second, with Switzerland in third place, from which we bought \$3,492,784 worth. Japun; supplied \$2,061,907 and China only \$1,36,889. The reason for the small linportation from the orient is that much of their product goes to Europe to be finished before reaching the United States.

American silks of certain grades

are fast as good as those made abroad, and a good many of them are better. It was formerly necessary for shopkeepers sometimes to pretend that silks made in America were imported, but it is becoming unnecessary nowadays, as women realize the excellence of the goods of home manufacture."-Chicago Times-Herald.

Family Resemblances.

"This is Mr. Highbones, is it not?" Yee, ma'am." "I should have known you by your

resemblance to your little daughter. I am Miss Billings, her teacher."
"Glad to know you, Miss Billings.
Yes, I am often told that Kitty is remarkably like me."

'I regret to have to tell you, Mr. keep up with her class."

"I am sorry to hear that. I was about to say, Mise Billings, that in many respects Kitty takes after my wife's people."—Chicago Tribune.

Heart Breaking.

Trembling Suitor — Ah, if I only dared to tell you what is in my heart. Can't you guess what It is I would say to you?

Beautiful Widow-Yes, I think I can read your thoughts. But, pray do not carpet for the whole of St. James park, wain—for at least six months.—Chi-Divening News.

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BABIES

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ON IT.

HUMOROUS. Clara-"I saw some funny looking auge in a window on Fifth avenue the other day." Cora-"What club was

t?"-Yonkers Statesman. Grace—"But what do you mean by saying Mr. Dashaway is such a lady-like man, dear?" Flo—"He can't raise a mustache."—World's Comic.

Mrs. Hoyle-"So, your servant lighted the fire with kerosene and suffered the consequences?" Mrs. Doyle-"Yes, the mean thing. It wasn't her day -Town Topics.

First Juryman-"What did think when the judge committed Dobson to prison for contempt of court?" Second Juryman—"I was glad he wasn't a mind reader."—Green Bag.

"No," said the positive girl, "I will ever the myself down to one man." 'Perhaps," he replied, sarcastically, "if I organize a syndicate you will consider our offer."-Philadelphia North American.

"I see that they are going to play golf on Sunday in Chicago." "Well?" "It doesn't seem quite right to give up Sunday to ordinary aports." "Why, bless your heart, golf isn't a sport."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Hicks-"It is hardly possible that a marriage should come out of it be-tween two such persons." Wicks-"I don't know. He is a regular stick, and she has got enough brimstone in her to make a match."—Boston Transcript. "What do they call the microbes that

breed diseases, John?" "Please, sir,

"Correct-and what do they

call the people who know how to han-die germs in a scientific way?" "Please, sir, Germans."—N. O. Times-Democrat. first Firl-"I was in front last night, dear, to see you play Juliet." Second Girl-"Yes, I know you were; but you needn't have talked so loud all through my best scenes." First Girl-"Oh, but you must be mistaken, dear; it couldn't possibly have been I. I never talk in my sleep."—Punch.

BROKE HIS BONES ON AUG. 26.

ne Remarkable Series of Accidents Which Regularly Befell an English Collier.

As might naturally be expected from his hazardous occupation, the collier brain all day and half the night, and is frequently injured by accidents unmaybe have drunk a little and smoked ticulars, deserve. I think, a space in the Lancet because of the strange series of fractures sustained by a man, as well as the remarkable coincidence in the date of their occurrence. A man aged 44 years, short and well

built, was first attended by me on August 26, 1890, for a compound fracture of the left leg, resulting from a portion of the roof or top falling and striking him while following his employment in Risca collieries. The pa-Hent made an uninterrupted recov ry, and was able in about six months to resume his work underground. The patient's previous history, told

which he had when 18 years of age, you'll be willing to swear that you'll and two or three attacks of quary subsequently, he had not suffered bodily in any way. He was always very temperate, and for about 18 years a total abstainer. But his misfortunes in the mine were many and are remarkable from the fact that they always happened on the 26th day of August. Here is his record. At the age of ten years he fractured his right index finger. It happened on August 26. When 13 years old he fractured his left leg below the knee through falling from horseback, also August of Victoria's kingdom, and her navy 26. At 14 years of age he fractured is the finest in the world; the strength both bones of the left foreurm by stumbling, his arm striking the edge of a brick, August 26. In another year, on August 26, when 15 years of age, he had compound fracture of the left leg above the ankle by his foot being caught under an iron rod and his body the same date, August 26, he had compound fracture of both legs, the right being so severely crushed that it had to be amputated at the lower third of the thigh. This was caused by a horse, hitched to a tram of coal, which, running wild under ground, caught him in a narrow passage, crushing both legs severely. After this he did not work on August 26 for 28 years and little wonder, but in the year 1590 he forgot his fateful day and went to work, with the result that he sus-

missing work at other times.-London Lancet.

tained the compound fracture which

After this he has studiously avoided working on August 26, though never

have mentioned in the beginning.

Gold Coins in the World. It will probably be a shock to many to learn that all the gold coins current throughout the world could be comfortably stowed away in any one of thousands of English drawing-tooms. A careful estimate of the gold currency of the world placed its amount at £755,-000,000. Although this enormous sum will probably exceed our entire national revenue for the next seven years, it could, if converted into English sovereigns, be placed in a room 33 feet long, 80 feet wide and 20 feet high. The proc-Highbones, that she doesn't learn well ass of packing the sovereigns would, at all. I doubt if she will be able to indeed, be a labor of time and infinite patience. If the sovereigns were placed in position at the rate of one a second, working for eight hours a day, a child of eight, commencing the task to-day, would see his eightieth birthday before the last sovereign was in position and the door could be locked. To conver this gold to the strong room would require the utmost strength of 4,000 horses, which would have to pull a weight of 5.951 tons. The sovereigns thus accumulated would make a golden speak the words that are trembling with a remnant of 3 2-3 acres to spare; upon your lips. Let us respect the and, if placed edge to edge, they would dead. I have decided not to marry forms footpath of gold, six inches wide,

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Bermuda.

the bartender, as he took a blie from iomething that looked very much like an ordinary sandwich of some sort and then glanced over his shoulder at the clock in a satisfied manner. "That? Why, that's a sandwich; only instead of ham or beef between the slices of bread I have—guess what. No, it isn't cabbage or sauerkraut. It's plain, white, raw Bermuda onion, all sliced

up."
"Shouldn't think you could stand anything like that in any quantity," said one of the listeners. "You won't have any tears to weep if you keep

that up long."
"That's what they all say at first," replied the bartender, "but you can never know until you try. You soon get used to the onions, and after that you wouldn't give 'em up for any-thing. Let me tell you how I acquired the onion habit-for it's a real habit, and, what's more, a mighty good

"I used to mix drinks at one of the big uptown hotels, where a number of men who followed the races gathered nearly every night to have a small game, with a moderate amount of drink to carry things along. About two c'olock every morning, never ten minutes later, those four or five men would order a big platter of raw sliced onions with a few slices of white bread. Then they'd open the windows o clear the smoke out, and they'd set that platter of onlone on the table; each man would take a fork and they would cat until the onions were gone. f didn't understand that at all when I first went there, but pretty soon, after got to know those men fairly well, I sked them about it.

"What on earth do you eat those aw onions for at this time of night?" I asked.

"'Here's a chance for another con-cert,' said one of them. 'Why, don't you know that there's nothing like a raw onion to clear your head at night?
Just help yourself and try it. Why, man, after you've been working your n little, you are in no condition to get a good rest for the night Now, there's Ram's Horn. nothing fike a raw onion or two to start you right on your night's rest. Iwo of these onions, sheed up raw, will clear your head and brain, and, finally, nies. and most important, although you may not believe it, will put your stomach in the right condition.'
"Of course I tried it, too, but at first

could no more eat one onion than I could fly. They all kept at me, however, and in a week's time I was an onion enthusiast and ate two or three onions every night just before I shut up shop I really believe I couldn't work at right now without getting ill by himself, and corroborated by oth- if I didn't eat those onions. Just try ers, is very remarkable. With the exception of an attack of typhoid fever, or four days; at the end of that time never give up the habit."-Chicago

FROM SLAVE TO EMPRESS.

Woman Ruler, the Dowager

The most powerful woman ruler in the world is Empress Dowager Tuen-

the world is Empress Dowager TuenTaon-IIsi
The sunnever sets on the possessions of Victoria's kingdom, and her navy is the finest in the world; the strength of Queen Wilkelmina's little country is not to be despised, and her marriage will probably widen her dominions; Maria Christina may change the boundaries of the countries of Europe, but the empress of China controls the destinies, of 600,000,000 people, a nation which during her lifetime, will probably had not experience in trading severe chrome dreases than any offer physician living. Write to him anyway, that will cost you nothing. He will gladly and ficely answer your letters with friendly, fatherly advice which will be of value beyond ail practical instant. Will the patient give up in despain and let the angel of distance drag him away from wife and family and children, or will he grap Under the light of the angel of the in one mere supreme effort for restoration? Are you standing between the contending angels? Which win?

Mis. Emily Howe of ? Fack Avenue Chicago, lib., write "About two years", or "son we had listed with what can de the samptons of the regal power from her worthless. son, the emperor, with the full sanction of the law. She is probably the first "self-riade empress" in history and the story of her career is one of the most romantic ever told.

all his small property, and his family were on the veige of staivation. His daughter, who had none of the American glil's "sentimentalism," proposed at this crisis that he should sell her, and he, nothing loth, for she was only a girl, disposed of her for a large sum of money to the viceroy of his province. Her beauty and accomplishments—she learned how to read and Knieper-Bunn embroider in her new home-soon won so much attention from her master that a disturbance in the domestic arrangements of the household was imminent, and to avoid the catastrophe she was presented to the emperor. He was immediately attracted to her celestial charms, and as his wife very conveniently died about this time be married the little slave girl. During his life she wielded much in-

fluence, often for the worse, for she is a woman whose nature a knowledge of adversity did not soften; and in his death she assumed full control of the imperial affairs. For some years after her son came of age she yielded the government to him but she has now resumed entire control, and again secunies the throne of the greates lespotsin h'story .- St. Louis Republic.

Latter-Day Dude is Londed.

"Say, dad, there is a New York dude over thur in the El Dorado saloon. Come out and lick him"
"See here, son, are you trying to

git your old dad into trouble? You just read up on that first Cuban bat-tle. Your dad's goin' to let the dude family severaly alone hereafter." Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The man who has to struggle for a living acquires a superior education.

A woman should never try to bang her hair by igniting the powder on her face.

All things might come to the man who waits if starvation didn't get there first.

Why don't the blind goddess of justice consult an oculist?

"How does that strike you?" asked

Mixed Manners Mrs. Mauser was expecting company to tea, and she said to her little daugh ter Annie, who was afflicted with a vio lent cold in her head: "Don't speak to anybody, dear, unless you are spoken to; and if you have to sneeze be sure and turn away your head." In telling of the occasion afterward Annie said: 'Ana mamma told me to be good, and

if anybody spoke to me just to turn away my head and sneeze."—Judge. Sentiment. Minister-I hope that you fully appreciate the fact that when you are married it is for life, and that the ob-

Bride-Yep, we know all about it for I've been married three times be-fore and him twice, and we know the ropes pretty well by this time. Go ahead, pop.—Illustrated American.

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Would Pull in the Breeching. Uncle Sammy-What do the papers mean by sayin' the Cubans can't support a stable government?

Uncle Ephraim - Stable govern-ment? Why, it means they hain't got iorse sense, I should judge.-Up to

The Tattooed Man-Wot made yes so little?

The Dwarf-I married young, and me wife's mother wuz allus sittin' down on me .- N. Y. Journal.

"Ma, I'm at the head of my class." "How's that, Dick?"

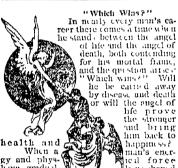
"Teacher says I'm the worst of all the bad boys in school."-Chicago Daily Not So Remarkable.

"Wonders will never cease. I just saw a stone walk." "Pooh! That's nothing. I have often seen a brick building."—Philadel-

Children of Ignorance. Bigotry, pride, hypcorisy and infidelicy are the children of ignorance .-

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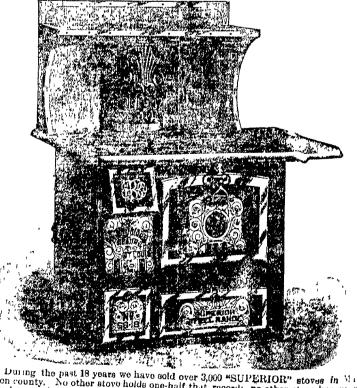
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A MIRACLE. A near City, Kansas, I hast Friday, Drc. 19 my attends stated that unless I was better by could do nothing for my relief. Commenced taking Pheips' "Four atopped all other medicines, That atopped my cough, slept and restempte dosor romoved all soroness from the second day I was up; the three second day is not the porch and today was up chasing holiday goods.

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gun powder, the shock of which would e likely to explode the dynamite shell,

but by compressed air, which arges the shot forward in a more gradual man-

pen shooter on a very large scale. Ex-periments have been lately made by

our own military authorities with the

explosive were cirected against a store wall ten feet thick at the base,

and tapering to six feet at the top. A. trange of 500 yards this wall was

shattered so that troops could easily enter the breaches mode. It is also reported that these miss his exploded

with such terrific force, and cast such clouds of debris around them, that any

enemy within a radius of 250 yards must infa, they be killed or disabled.—

Chinese Emperor's Inenviable Life.

forced to get up at two o'clock every

Not unt. nine o'clock did the iron rule

of court procedure allow him to break-

fast. He dired at the from the worst

be in season for a month before it found its way into the royal menu, which was always prepared weeks in advance Strict etiquette provided that

everything must be served in pairs,

and if the lord of all China, who was fond of good hving, should chance to cut a morsel too much of any one thing

that dish was forever forbidden by the

doctors, v ho were continually in at-tendance. On the whole it was Barme-

ing, and on an empty stomach!-Phila-

what would follow.
"Hum-m-m." This time with great

And every eye was fixed on him with

"Hum-m-m-m!"

Away flew the big bumblebee, and everybody breathed a sigh of relief.—N.

Wantly Resemblances.
"This is Mr. Highbones, is it not?"

"I should have known you by your

resemblance to your little daughter

I am Miss Billings, her teacher."
"Glad to know you, Miss Billings
Yes, I am often told that Kitty is re

"I regret to have to tell you, Mr.

tandem through life.

She -llow sweet and strange! You have scorched your way into my affections, and I cannot backpedal against

your attractions. Isurrender the han dle bar of my life to your hands, and

am sure you will steer our united fives

"How women change," said the man who had been married a year, "My wife used to write to me and send me a bushel of kisses in her letters."

"Um!" said the man who has been married a quarter of a century.
"But now, when Heave for the office,

she just gives me a peck. And a short

Chinamen as Sailors.

Dr. Paul Goldmann declares that Chinamen make most obedient, indus-

trious, and trustworthy sailors, judg-

ing by his experience on oriental ves-sels. Many of them have at some time

belonged to the crew of pirate ships, on which discipline is specially strict.

She Lost and Won. Her Mother—I saw him kiss you; I am terribly shocked; I did not for a

bet him he daren't .- Rehoboth Sunday

His Experience.

Anxious Parent-Doctor, my daugh-ter appears to be going blind, and she

Doctor-Let her go right on with the

wedding; if anything can open her eyes marriage will.—Pick-Me Up.

His Way.
Miss La Fitte-Mr. Spooner is a

vife as it he were a candidate for election and she were a voter.—Puck. Athletic Exercise.

Bowles-Did you climb the Alps

-Chicago Chronicle.

is about to be married.

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Herald.

one at that."-Indianapolis Journal.

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estrained impatience.

Y. Journal.

"Yes, ma'am.

markably like me."

keep up with her class."

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St. Louis Glove-Democrat.

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sive known as lyddite, which is said to be a preparation of picrate of potash. Six-inch shells containing the

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LOST AND FOUND.

peror of Chira was not a happy one. Even where it is despotic the head that wears a crown is still uneasy. The I OST-Alrawn handgrip, to tween the depot I and the St. Nicholas Rotel. Was lost off earling between 16 and 11 octoes hast night. The grap contained a fazor and strop, a sharing may, to pairs socks, 2 handle reliefs to echiate, up it cans and several etters and reveal to Raipa Green. Will ply A VLRY LIBERAL REWARD for its return to this office. J. B. EFIJR. rules of the Mongoban empire was morning An hour later he closeted himself with his ministers, and until six was occupied with matters of state.

MISCELLANBOUS.

fast. He dired at the from the worst reved table in any palace. Red tape Hoffel For Sale or Rent-Atmt. Puso ordered it that a fruit would often Ryan, Mt. Fullski.

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Estate of Honry G. Jokisch, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed executors of the estate of Honry J. Johisch, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the Court house in Decatur, at the December term, on the first Monday in December, next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate aren eithed and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 20th day of Octol or, 1898.
E. W. JONISCH,
G. H. ZIMMERMAN,
oct 20-d3W DeW!tte-Yes; they say he treats his

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

while you were abroad?

Cupps—No. Just ran up a bill, that EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

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Dated this 2d day of October, 1898.

Oct, 24-daw

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Railroad Column R. R. TIME TABLES.

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St. Louis 1 day of October, A. D. 1893. The Macon County, Hilmost C

Macon County Teachers' Examinatlons, 1896-7.

Executor's Sale of Real Estate.

By authority given me by the hist will and estamont of Daniel Good, late of the county of dacon, 1 wid, on Saturday, Oct. 29, 1893,

| Corrected to Oct 15, 1898. | SPROM CRICAGO. | Spring a great fill the spring of the court house in Postal 12. | 1.05 am | 15. | 3.49 pm | 12. | 1.05 am | 17. | 7.35 pm | 18. | 7.19 am | 19. | 5.29 am | 17. | 7.35 pm | 18. | 7.19 am | 24. | 1.144 am | 19. | 10. | 8.68 pm | 19. | 10. | 8.68 pm | 19. | 10. | 8.68 pm | 19. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10. | 10.

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Retate of Kirk M. Lobauth, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administratrix of the extite of the Kirk M. Lobauth, late of the county of Macon and state of lilinois, deceased, he day gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Dec attr, at the January torm, on the first Monday in January pixt, it which time only persons having clauses against said esetate are notified and requested to intend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 14th day of cetober, 189.

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Administratrix.

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One of the chemical wagons was

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started in the building where there

was so much dry corn husks and stalks

it would be difficult to check and to be

on the safe side the chemical wagon

yesterday afternoon and walked up

at him. The girls were shivering with

him if he ever felt the cold and he

The check room at the carnival

a valise, so they felt more encouraged

The crowd on the streets Thursday

night was the biggest that has been

there was always plenty of music.

rapidity that is complimentary to the

cooks who are on the inside making

One lady who was in the carnival

building on Thursday afternoon was

taken very ill. There were a good

many people in the place at the time

and the crowd was too much for her.

helped the lady out of the place and

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took her to her home.

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Song, "Don't Throw Your Votes have a vacation for the past year and Away '—Mr. Cornett and daughter the butial was at Greenwood."

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Why doesn't some enterprising manger put a realistic war opera on the eral bicyclists of the fairer sex stopped stage with rival comedians in it? Why isn't the ocean swell a high

branch of the Woman's Relief Corps The Congregational church ladies

Mrs. K. Harwood will organize a

will serve dinner and supper every said "Never." Crimes is very good day during the carnival in the old tea natured and everyone with whom he store on East Main street.—25-d4t Everybody attending the Corn Carni-

val agrees that the Chickering and building was not closed yesterday as Packard pianos on sale at the C. B. was announced. There were several Prescott music house are the best, ladies in charge of the place and yes-Make your selection at carnival week terday they checked a baby buggy and John Phillips of Cerro Gordo has and thought they had better keep the

peen granted additional pension and place open throughout the entire carmi-Andrew J. McKee has been grauted val. They made up for lack of overrestoration and increase; Joseph A. coars to check by selling souvenir butl'aylor of this city and James W. Litof M. Shen.

Why send your money out of town, when we take your subscriptions at L. CHODAT'S NEWS HOUSE.

Rev. S. H. Bowyer of the First Bapist church, who has been ill for the oust five days, is improving. He is the number of persons who visited the still confined to his bed, however.

The sale of the perperty belonging people lined in and out of the place o A. J. Horino to Thomas H. Me- for several hours. One of the bands formell was made yesterday by Mrs. was stationed at the building and V. B. Russell, the real estate agent. The property is situated at 1715 North Main street. The consideration was biscuits are served still continue to do \$2575. Mr. McConnell is storekeeper a good business. The people crowd for the Wabash. He will take possesion of his new home about Novem-

Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public oknow of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine, and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call on J. E. King and C. F. Shilling, druggists, and

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FOOTBALL GAME

Played Thursday at the Race Track the Decatur people. When the barkers desse Dennis. by the High School and College Hill Teams.

The foot ball game played by the running around the corner with the Here' -- Howard Jennings. ollege Hill and High school teams expectation of seeing the fire engine hurd-ay afternoon at the race track, from the Morgan street house comvas a good one. The attendance was down the street. not as good as at should have been. There were some pessimistic Decatur -- Miss Retta Harner. The score was 41 to 0, but the High merchants who said that the carnival chool boys put up a good game.

The first half was a desperate word it was a little chilly, but if they struggle and at the end of the 25 mm | had attempted to walk two blocks on Telford, ntes neither side had scored. In the the sidewalk on Water street Thursday second half Seiberlung made a touch. afternoon while the corn husking con- Snake in the Glass"-Miss Lelia Hardown but failed to kick a goal. After test was in progress they could not ner. another exciting struggle Sciberling have kicked for the want of people, made another touchdown and kicked. When such affairs as the corn carnigoal. When time was called the score val open Mayor Taylor usually offers was 11 to 0. The lineup of the two the people the freedom of the city. On this occasion such action on the part teams was as follows:

College Hill .- Burley center, Atchi- of the high executive was entirely unson right guard, Murphy right tackle, necessary. The crowd has simply Dimmick right end, Damrow left taken the town and evidently intends guard, Waltz left tackle, Baum left to keep it for the rest of the week. end, Odor quarter back, Ferguson right half, Hunt left half, Sciberling

High School.-Somck center, Shultz colo Grand Concert at the tabernacle right guard, McClelland right tackle, next Tuesday night opens tomorrow Gillam right end, Michael left guard, morning at Frank Curtis' jewelry Braddock left tackle, Westerman left store. This is the opening night of end, Lindsay quarter back, Jones the People's Entertainment Course right half, Prather left half, Beatty and there will doubtless be the usual

and carries a fine support. There is a Class of Pcople

who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grovery stores a new proparation called "HAIN-O, made of pure grains, that, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate atomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee, it does not cost over \(\frac{1}{2}\) as much. Children may drink it with great banefit. Is cts. and 25 cts. per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O. the dead languages? gum; the longer you keep at it the

REV. H. W. RUFFNER

Married to Miss Warfield The balloon ascension was made last at Quincy vening at the usual time. There was a large crowd present when the balloon

THURSDAY EVENING.

Thursday afternoon. There was not The Wedding Was an Elaborate Social Event - Bride and Groom Have Gone to Buffalo, N. Y., on a Visit.

It was a little frosty last evening The marriage of the Rev. Henry W. for a man attired in tights and bare Ruffner, rector of St. John's Episcoarms to perform on horizontal bars and walk on hands, but it was done pal church of Decatur, and Miss Helen Malyina Warfield, daughter of Mr. the spectators who stood in the street and took place in the cathedral of St. on Thursday morning at 8 o'clo k. Joe Grimes, the fat wheelman, at-John. There was a large attendance Rev. Father Kelly was the officieng tracts a good deal of attention. Sev-

decorated.

real close to Grimes to get a good look Corbyn pronounced the benediction. home with the family of J. J. Pende naturedly, "Now girls, if you were as fat as I am you never would get as the occasion by Rev. Ruffner. The groom is engaged in business. best man was Arthur Ruffner of Buffale, N. Y., a brother of the groom. The ushers were Milton Weems, George McMein, William Steinwedell and Dr. W. H. Baker of Quincy, and Dr. W. T. Dowdall of Chicago. Miss Nellie Howell, a cousin of the bride, acted as maid of honor and the bride's maids were Harriet Ray of Muskegon, Wis., Miss Bertha Upham, Miss Florence Berry and Miss Edith Mikesoll of Quincy and Miss Mabel Dana of Des Moines. The bride were an elegant gown of white satin trimmed with duchesse lace and wore a bridal veil

soon in Decatur for several years. two in pink and two in yellow. Everybody and his girl was out and Following the ceremony at the they all seemed to have a good time. It did not matter which way one walked there was always amusement. Bands were located at nearly every stage and there was plenty of music. It is almost impossible to estimate corn palace on Thursday evening. The The corn flour booths where hot at home to their friends after Novemaround and nab the biscurts with a

AT FAIRLAWN CHURCH.

Entertaiment by the Young People's Society, Oct. 23.

church, north of Sangamon, gave a Officer Sullivan and another policeman very enjoyable temperance entertain ment Sunday evening, October 23.

Ho gives his speel, wraps up candy collection was taken which will be get a trial bottle for 10c. Regular size and sells it all at the same time and placed in the children's fund. The 50c and \$100. Every bottle guaranteed does a rushing business.

Every row gays that it the same time and placed in the children's fund. The young people deserve pecial credit Everyone cays that if the corn carm- on account of the bad weather makval is made a regular annual affair the ling it difficult for them to meet to town will not be big enough to hold the practice. Following is the program: people. It can rain and snow and the | Song -Chon

weather can act as ugly as it wants. Prayer-Rev. Predmore.

the railroad men who were given a Recitation," Spare That Boy"-Miss Iva Telford. There is one peculiar noise con-

Song-Choir

neeted with the carmival which excites Declamation, "Shut the Door". for the side shows get out in front of

their tents and strike two iron skillets. Lee Nelson. together the local people cannot resist. Recitation, "No Rum-ellers Wanted

Recitation, "A Rumseller's Sign" --Grace Baker. Song, "The Drunkard's Lone Child"

Select Reading, "The Youth and would be a frost. In one sense of the the Tree"-Miss Agnes Ritchic.

Recitation, "The Bride"-Mass Iva Select Reading, "The Venomons

Recitation-Mand Cornett.

Song—Choir. Recitation, "The Convict's Soliloquy''--Miss Effie Hiser.

ing"-Claud Cornett. Recitation, "The Bridal Wine Cup" -Miss Iva Telford. Song, "The Whiskey Hack"-Mr.

Cornett and daughter Maud. Short Address on Temperance-Rev. Predmore. Song, "Don't Be Afraid"-Choir.

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Cincinnati, Ohio. The woman who doesn't understand

Why doesn't some undertaker bury the art of making over her last year's bonnet should never marry a drunkard to reform him.

Why does pointless conversation alless satisfaction you derive from it. | ways bore the quickest?

MISS COOL MARRIED

Ceremony Performed at Her Fath. er's Home Last Evening...

Other Weddings.

Miss Anna Cool and William J. Parks of Lake Linder, Mich., Were married at the home of the bride's father, I. N. Cool, on Clinton street at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Penhallegon of the First Pres. byterian church. Only the immediate family and friends were present. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of dark silk.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has taught in Michigan for the past two years. The groom is engaged in the lumber bustness. The couple left at midnight for Chicago. They will reside at Lake Linder, Mich.

Kennedy-McGonnigle.

The marriage of Anthony Kennedy Thursday evening at Quiney, Ill. The and Katherine McGonnigle occurred wedding was quite an elaborate affair at the St. Patrick's Catholic church and the cathodral was beautifully priest. The couple were attended by Miss Annie McGonnigle and James The ceremony was performed by the Duggan. Following the cermony a Rev. Theo. M. Riley, S. T.D., pro- wedding breakfast was served at the fessor in general theological seminary home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Anne man and giggled. Grimes said good at New York. Dr. William B. Duggan, The bride has made her The music rendered on the organ dur- cord for the past eight years. They cold as you are now." The girls asked ing the ceremony was composed for will reside at Victor, Col., where the

Wiswell-Winter.

Miss Willie Winter and Jesse W.s. well were married at 8 o'clock list evening at their own home at 338 East William street by Rev. Dr. Gillmore. The groom is a pharmacist employed at the Shilling drug store.

PICKPOCKET CAUGHT.

While in the Act of Robbing Mrs. Burnsides-A Hold Up.

Thursday afternoon the police arand carried white roses. The bride's rested a pick pocket who was caught maids were attired two in lavender, in the act of robbing Mrs. Burnsides of 119 Garfield avenue. Mrs. Burnsides, together with Mrs. James hurch there was a reception at the Miller, was standing in the crowd home of the bride's parents, 1621 watching the corn husking. She ich Maine street. The bride is well known the thief put his hand in her pocket in Quincy society and is the daughter and looking around saw her burse in of a large wholesale grocer. Rev. his hand. Both of the ladies grabbed Ruffner not long ago took charge of hold of the man and screamed for help. St. John's Episcopal church in Deca- The man broke away from the ladies tur and although he has lived in the but W. R. Palmer of Springfield, the city but a few months he has made manager of the Standard Oil Company, many friends. Rev. and Mrs. Ruff- was in the crowd and he took the ner left for St. Louis and from there thief by the collar and held him until will go to Buffalo, N. Y., to visit the a policeman came and arrested the brother of the groom. They will be man. The pick pocket gave back the purse. He said his name was W. H. Davidson. The man sat in his cell in the county jail and cried for the rest of the day.

Held Up.

T. B. Smeathers, yard clerk for the Wabash, was held up on East Eldorado street Wednesday night. One man stepped out from behind a tree and flashed a gun and another stepped behind Mr. Smeathers and held his arms. They made a hurried examination of There was a good attendance and a his pockets and found nothing. They The man who sells honcy comb god program was rendered. There overlooked \$2.15 in change in one candy inside the tent is quite amusing. was no admittance charged, but a pocket. Mr. Smeathers had left in, watch at his office. The matter was reported to the police Thursday.

Funeral of I. F. Peck.

The funeral of the late Isaac F. Peck was held at 1 o'clock. Thursday aftonoon from the residence of Mrs W. B. Chamberlam, 1147 North Union

Thursday. One was at the residence of Mrs. Devine at 826 Rulioid avenue. A defective flue started the Recitation, "Drink and Danger" | bre and the weather boarding was shightly burned. The second alarm was from the 900 block of East Eldorado street. A burning flue was all there was to it.

Department Called Out.

An electric transformer, set fire to a pole at the corner of William and Water streets about 9 o'clock Thursday night. The entire fire department was called out but none of the apparatu was used on account of the danger of throwing water on a live wire. The firemen managed to scrape the fire

Work is Slow.

The work on the Oakland avenue sewer is progressing slowly. The main sewer will probably not be done before January 1, the time for the Declamation "Voting and Pray- entire work to be finished.



TWENTY-SEVENTH Y

Last Day and



which has been in progress in this c for the past four days, has been a s cess, way past anything that was frequited by the most hopeful of managers and citizens and it has l one of the best agricultural sh that has been held in this part of west for many years past. Today was Farmers' Day and the

tendance was probably larger than any day during the carmval. It be the closing day the city people tur out to get their last look at the pr building and the big crowd and country people living in this and poining counties came to the cit droves. They began arriving earl the morning. Large numbers cam on the trains and many drove to city. The wagon yards did a big l ness caring for the farmers' teams vehicles. All of the street sl and side shows were going full ! at an early hour today and the ea val will continuo until a later tonight. There will likely be a k crowd of people on the streets

evening than has been seen for a It would be almost impossible estimate the number of persons have passed in and out of the do-the corn palace but it is sare f over 20,000 visited the place d undertaking it seems to the univ opinion of the people of the city the corn carnival in Decatur show made a permanent thing and sl be held every year. E. S. Furs who is experienced in agricul

fairs says that the best way to age the corn carnival would be to a stock company and creet a building several times as large i one used this year. Mr. Fursma that if such a company was fe he would take stock in it his The purpose of the corn carniv Decatur was that of the advancof the interests of the corn gr of this part of the state. It cer has succeeded in accomplishin purpose intended. Not only farmers but the city people learned much as to the extent corn growing business and the t which it can be put. The pers attendance have certainly of themselves. There has been variety of entertainment and who have attended will be g come back again another year corn carnival was somewhat diff and therefore it took well wi people. Everyone has become to the county fairs and the corn of has proved to be an improveme the old style fair. The atter would be larger if the carniv

many other similar affairs had The merchants who gave me help make the carmval a succession been well repaid for the amo pended. They will be little in again securing the necessary

held each year a little carber

senson. The weather would b

certain and it would occur bef

of money to carry on the carniv Will Go South.

There is very little doubt that bers of the Woman's Corn C board will accept the invitat Miss Sickles of the National Food association and attend th mers' Congress in Fort Worth, in December, and the mee Washington in January. Mrs. M said this morning that their were not definite as they had h little time to consider the inv They were asked to bring the tions and corn costumes, as the not well be locally reprodu Texas. Miss Sickles thought t firms interested in the corn i would be willing to pay the of the ladies for the advertises would be to have their prod hibited and the possibilities strated at the meetings. The barger company have agreed

nish all material and corn